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QUEEN'S AND MCGILL OPEN HOCKEY SEASON AT ARENA TO-NIGHT

GAME PROMISES TO BE CLOSE AND EXCITING

**ODDS IN FAVOR OF MCGILL,
AS RED AND WHITE TEAM ARE
IN BETTER SHAPE THAN QUEENS**

Latter Team However are Confident of Success and Figure on Downing the Champions in To-night's Encounter

Queen's and McGill clash to-night at the Arena in the opening encounter of the season and the fracas should give the fans a line on the chances of the two teams for the Intercollegiate silverware. So far the Red and White have shown in and out form which has been largely due to lack of team work. They have speed, condition and the individual ability however, and if the men can uncork a little combination they should be able to take the Presbyterianians into camp without much difficulty. The defence of Montgomery, Hughes and Rankin has been working smoothly and should be able to keep the tricolor sharpshooters from coming in too close while the forward line, if it gets going, should give Kingston net guardian a busy evening.

Although Queen's have had very little actual practice owing to the mild weather that has prevailed in the lakeside city, the squad has been in constant training since early in December and ought to be able to travel at top speed from beginning to end of the piece. They have a husky, hard-checking defence of re-

puted white hopes and a speedy, although rather light bunch of forwards who work well together, their two and three-man rushes playing havoc with the defence of the Kingston Frontenacs in an exhibition game on Saturday last. This style of attack which has always been a feature of the Limestone athletes' game is usually their strongest card and if Hughes and Rankin can break up these sharp-passing plays McGill should be able to annex the game. Should the Red and White turn the trick to-night they will have the jump on Varsity who have so far failed to show anything sensational, and would be right in line for the championship. The sudden warm spell which set in yesterday will likely soften the ice considerably, but this should not seriously affect the play of either team, both outfits being equally good on a flint-like or slushy surface. The tickets which have been on sale for the past two days have been selling fast and a bumper crowd will likely turn out to witness the encounter. The line-up of both teams is as yet problematical, and will not be known until they take the ice.

ALL PREPARATIONS HAVE BEEN MADE FOR 3RD PARLIAMENT

Governor-General, Speakers Music have been Secured

The following dates are announced by the Executive of the Lit. for the present season.

Jan. 21.—Opening of the Mock Parliament.
Jan. 28.—Mock Parliament.
Feb. 4.—Reford Cup Contest.
Feb. 11.—Mock Parliament.
Feb. 18.—Intercollegiate Debate; McGill vs Toronto.

The last date is not definite, but subject to ratification by Varsity. The debate is for the championship and reads as follows: "Resolved that the time has come when a policy of conscription should be adopted within the Empire." McGill is to be represented by Messrs Donald McGuire, '14, and Jas. Holmes, '15. After the debate the Mock Parliament will be continued. All the meetings are to be held on Tuesday evenings in the Union.

Further details of the opening of the Mock Parliament are also announced. Dr Leacock has consented to act as Governor-General for the occasion; Mr. Warwick Chipman will be Speaker, and Mr. Gregor Barclay Deputy Speaker. It has been arranged after a conference of the party leaders that the Conservatives will take office, and bring down the Borden Naval Bill on the second evening, that the party division should take place on this issue.

The problem of preparing party lists has been solved by the innovation of application cards. These cards are being printed and will be distributed to-day. When properly filled out they entitle any student to a seat and a vote. These cards will be preserved and will afford each party with a record of its members and their addresses.

BASKETBALL GAME POSTPONED UNTIL SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Queens Team Cannot Reach Montreal Until this Evening

At a late hour last night the McGill executive were in receipt of a telegram from the executive of the Queen's basketball club stating that they would not be able to reach Montreal before six p.m. to-day.

It is not clearly understood just how the misunderstanding has arisen but the game which was advertised to take place this afternoon has perforce been postponed until to-morrow.

The game will be played in the Central Y.M.C.A., Drummond Street, through the courtesy of the Y.M.C.A. management, and will be called at four p.m. sharp.

This is the 1st Intercollegiate game of the season for the McGill team and it is hoped that the enthusiastic support given our team last year, will be duplicated on this occasion.

The ready sale which the tickets obtained yesterday have led the Executive and team to believe that this hope will be fulfilled.

It is unfortunate that the team should have been deprived of their own gymnasium in the midst of their training season, but they have done very well despite this adversity. They have met with every consideration from the Y.M.C.A. officials, and there new home has the advantage of affording better accommodation for spectators.

The team have been working hard and are in good shape. While the line-up is not known it is understood that the team will be picked from the following: Calder, Duffield, Baldwin, Smith Kennedy, Wallisroft, and Forbes.



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Published Every Day But Sunday.
The official Organ of the Undergraduate body of McGill University.

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL.

W. L. Cassels, Editor-in-Chief.

H. W. Morgan, President.

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THE RHODES SCHOLARSHIP

Few educated people to-day are altogether unaware
of the existence of the Rhodes Scholarships. Fewer still
are the University men who are not well acquainted
with the conditions laid down by that great empire
builder Cecil Rhodes. Nevertheless few men feel a direct
interest in this wide project, and when it is made
the subject of conversation it usually comes in for a
certain amount of criticism. Why is this?

When Cecil Rhodes founded the Scholarship Fund, he
did it with a definite object in view. He had carved out
a colossal fortune for himself and Great Britain, in a
far corner of the Empire. He was in an excellent position
to see the needs of the Empire, and was willing to
do his part to satisfy them. Cecil Rhodes was not only
a man of action, he was something of a dreamer, and he
looked far into the future and dreamt of the day when
the Anglo-Saxon race should be united, and with it
their Teuton cousins of Germany. He was a true Imperialist,
for he wished to unite the British Colonies, by
giving them common aims and ideals as far as possible.
To do this he evolved the scheme, that need not be re-
told here, of bringing the most promising men of each
land to Oxford for three years each.

Now that the scheme has been in operation for several
years and is more than a mere experiment, we are
justified in putting the question, has it been a success?
Is it accomplishing what Rhodes expected of it?

Rhodes demanded as his candidates men who had
qualifications on the three counts of scholarship, physi-
que, and popularity. Surely if this was complied with
the men who returned would be the leaders of their fel-
lowmen in all walks of life. But the usual criticism,
and one which we are forced to agree is justified, is that
the terms of the Trust put a premium on scholarship,
and on scholars, of such a kind that many who are de-
serving, are excluded. To qualify for admission to Ox-
ford, a man must know both Latin and Greek. This at
once renders it impossible for a Medicine, Law or Sci-
ence student to qualify. Yet such will in all likelihood
prove more genuine leaders of public thought than the
average student in honor classics. Why? Because in
America the number of students who study the classics
is very small, and not necessarily representative of
Rhodes' ideal candidate.

The criticism is very broad, well-founded, and fair;
that Rhodes wishes will not be accomplished when the
field for selection is necessarily greatly restricted before
any selection is made.

EDITORIAL NOTE.

We were enabled to published the story "An Alger-
ian Christmas" which appeared in yesterday's issue of
the "Daily"; through the courtesy of Mr. Paul Morin,
the author.

Owing to a typographical error which the "Daily"
regrets exceedingly the authors name was yesterday
omitted.

ARTS SENIOR YEAR CHOSE CLASS POET AND VALEDICTORIAN

Seniors Elect Speakers and
Committees for Convoca-
tion Exercises

Already the seniors are beginning
to look forward to their graduation
and convocation exercises which take
place about the first week in May.

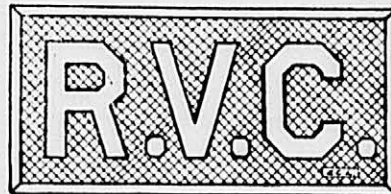
At this time it is always the cus-
tom for the gradatory class to have
a few brief and enjoyable days before
separating for the last for their
homes. Dances and dinners, teas and
speeches are held in which everybody
joins. Preparation for these events
naturally begin early and already the
different classes are electing their dif-
ferent speakers and committees to
look after the festivities. At a meet-
ing of the class of Arts, '13, held
yesterday morning, the following
were elected.

Valedictorian—Mr. Hugh Farthing.

Dance Committee—Mr. H. W. Mor-
gan, Mr. B. E. Atkins.

General Convocation Exercises—F. B.
Common, Mr. J. C. Heaton.

Mr. A. S. Bruneau was elected as
the Arts nominee to deliver the
class Poem and Prophecy.



SOPHOMORE-FRESHMAN DEBATE

The Sophomore-Freshman debate
took place on Wednesday at the
meeting of the Delta Sigma Society.
The subject which was "Resolved
that the Panama Act is a violation
of the Hay-Pauncefote Treaty," was
very well handled by the debaters. It
was evident that careful reading had
been done on the subject and most
of the arguments were well thought-
out and well delivered. The affirma-
tive speakers Miss Douglas '16 and
Miss McCull '18 condemned the Pan-
ama Act as a distinct violation of
the Hay-Pauncefote Treaty and a
breach of honour on the part of the
United States, while Miss Harvey '15
and Miss Purdy '15 in defence of the
Act argued that the exemption of
coastwise shipping vessels from toll
was a domestic matter and did not
discriminate between nations. The
arguments of the affirmative proved
more numerous and convincing than
those of the negative and at the
close of the debate the judges who
were Professor Lloyd, Miss Schaf-
feittin, and Miss Brown gave the de-
cision in their favour.

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ALL STUDENTS FROM EASTERN TOWNSHIPS MAY FORM SOCIETY

Plan on Foot to Form New
Club and Hold Dinner

Another society, and one with
every prospect of becoming large and
popular, may soon come into exist-
ence at McGill. During the past few
days several students have been con-
sidering the advisability of uniting
the men from the Eastern Townships
into some form of association or club.

There are many students attending
McGill from that part of Quebec and
such a society would have no trouble
in obtaining a membership of at the
least one hundred. Indeed it is a
matter of surprise that the under-
graduates who attend McGill from
the Eastern Townships did not so
unite long ago.

The Eastern Townships were one of
the earliest parts of Quebec to be
settled by the U. E. Loyalists, and
must have sent many men to McGill
in the past. The strength of the
Eastern Township Graduate Society
amply testifies to this. Many promi-
nent men from the Townships are
well known in Montreal, as for ex-
ample Sir Melbourne Tait and the
Hon. Sidney Fisher. With such as
these, the society would not be lack-
ing in friends.

The plans at present are very in-
definite and no definite action has as
yet been taken. It has been suggest-
ed that the men get together for a
dinner, if for nothing else. A meet-
ing will be called in the near future,
when this will be decided on. In the
meantime men from the Eastern
Townships are asked to watch the
Daily and attend the meeting in full
force when it is called.

Distressed Damsel—Oh, sir, catch
that man! He wanted to kiss me.

Pensive Pedestrian—That's all right,
there'll be another along in a min-
ute.—Williams Purple Cow.

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MR. HARRISON'S PROMPT REBUTTAL

To the Editor of McGill Daily,
Montreal.

Sir:—Your pro-socialist correspond-
ents have accused the opponents of
that movement of "Crass Ignorance"
and have predicted of them the epi-
thet "ignoramus" and I would sug-
gest that in future such epithets be
suppressed. The sympathizers of the
Cult have not themselves shown any
great knowledge of the subject; and,
at any rate statements are not dis-
proved by calling him who made them
ignorant.

The objections to Socialism are
drawn from many sources, the econo-
mic, the social and religious phases
receiving most attention today. Any
one who has a working knowledge of
the writings of Marx, the founder of
the movement, of Engels, his friend
and collaborator or of Bebb, knows
that the Ultimate Cosmic philosophy
upon which their views are based is
essentially materialistic and that
Marx boasted in his fatherhood of
the theory of Economic Determinism.
This theory is an application of Dar-
winistic principles to the problems of
Sociology. According to it all so-
cial institutions and religions are
mere products of an epiphenomena to
the general and universal blind world
evolution. In a word Socialism is
based upon the tenets of the Kantian
philosophy, which it prevents and re-
ceives its support in Monism of the
pseudo-scientific Haeckelian variety.
This results in the denial of anything
spiritual; of freedom of will or of any
Intelligent First Cause. All is inex-
plicable, immutable, eternal law. All is
evolution; All is determinism and
consequently the idea of anything di-
vine in Christianity is scouted and
ridiculed. See Bebb's "Woman, and
Christianity and Socialism," Engels
"The origin of the Family" and
"Landmarks of Scientific Socialism,"
Unterman's "Science and Revolution"
which says in page 3 that "Religion
is the opinion of the people" and
Dietzgen's "Philosophical Essays"
which on page 140 says, "We Social
Democrats are athirst without religion."

I could fill a half column with re-
ferences to Socialist writings of the
day wherein the same views are ex-
pressed. It is, however, the custom
to declare that these are only pri-
vate opinions which cannot be at-
tributed to Socialism as a System.
This subterfuge is discredited by ac-
tual fact. All the international lead-
ers of the Marxian philosophy have
been atheists or anti-christian. Mr.
Hillquit, on the floor of the Amer-
ican Socialist National Convention
in 1908, could say that 99 per cent.
of those present were Atheists and,
moreover, the official proceedings
show that when one member wished
to introduce as a blind, a plank, de-
claring neutrality in religion, Dele-
gate Strickland said:—"If economic
determinism be true and if the moral
and ethical principles of society be
based ultimately on the manner of
economic production, how dare you
say we have nothing to do with re-
ligion." Delegate Arthur M. Lewis
grandly said: I know that the Social-
ist position in philosophy on the
question of religion does not make a
good campaign subject therefore I
am willing to be silent about it.
But if we must speak I prefer to go
to the country with the truth and
not a lie."

But even further than this, the So-
cialist National Headquarters dis-
tributes and recommends the reading
of the books I have mentioned, to
all those who wish to know and un-
derstand Socialism. By the Socialist
papers "The Call" of New York and
the "World" of Oakland these books
are considered the Classics of So-
cialism."

However, we need go no further
than Canada. The reply of Mr.
Moses Baritz, Ontario organizer of
the Canadian Socialist party, to the
Rev. Dr. Chown leaves no doubt as
to the position of Socialism in Can-
ada. Mr. Baritz wrote in part; fol-
lowing the principles of Marx and
Bebb and those enunciated by And-
erson and Hillquit:

"Socialism is opposed to all relig-
ions, which we maintain are products
of a given social condition. With the
establishment of a Socialist regime
Christianity, Judaism and all Super-
natural ideas clinging to man will
be abolished. The church will find in
us its unrelenting foes." A Christian

cannot be a Socialist, nor a Social-
ist a believer in Christ or God."

Thus Mr. Harrison and Mr. Ross
can see that official Socialism repud-
iates its would be defenders. A sys-
tem which in its official capacity re-
commends the above books and
vouches for such views can hardly be
called neutral in religion.

But probably in this whole contro-
versy there buds the fallacy of im-
perfect definition and equivocal nam-
ing. There may be many who call
themselves Socialists, who would re-
pudiate the views above attributed
to Socialism. To such I would say
you are not the genuine article, but
only a mere imitation. But men
there are, I have no doubt, many im-
bued with modern Liberalism who
following Schliermacher, will find no
trouble in accepting the views of
Marx. Such are at liberty to do as
they choose.

But withal this the words of Bar-
itz are true, "A Christian cannot be
a Socialist, a Socialist a believer in
Christ or God." The Christian will
find himself in bad company.

There are many serious Sociologi-
cal problems before the world today,
and it behooves every one, in a po-
sition to do so, to study them care-
fully. Present conditions cannot be
long tolerated; but to find a cure it
is not necessary to set up a Social-
ist chapter in McGill.

W. J. GRANT, Med. '14.

Dear Sir:—

I regret to say that in
spite of Mr. Wickham's letter in this
morning's "Daily" I must continue
to attribute his attitude to an ig-
norance of the Socialist movement.
Why does he insist on emphasizing, as
the usual results of Socialism, two
disturbances that occurred in the Uni-
ted States? As I said in my last
letter, the individual and the move-
ment are two entirely different fac-
tors. There is a certain class of peo-
ple possessed of a disturbed brain,
who, no matter on what occasion or
in what engaged, are bound to re-
veal their mental chaos in nonsensical
action. This phenomenon is com-
mon to all walks of life. The Tem-
perance Movement presents us with
Carrie Nations; religion endows us
with the most extraordinary cranks;
while the movement for Woman Suff-
rage produces Suffragettes of the
most militant order. But I am not
opposed to Temperance because Car-
rie breaks my neighbor's saloon; the
soul-terrifying warnings of the reli-
gious rank do not make me an enemy
of religion; nor am I an anti-suffra-
gist because Mrs. Pankhurst and her
friends insist on burning my English
mail.

Mr. Wickham is so busy finding
fault with a little group of American
socialists that he quite fails to grasp
the grand significance of the move-
ment. He also forgets or is ignor-
ant of what forty millions of social-
ists in this world are doing. For ex-
ample in Germany they are fighting
for greater freedom of speech; in
France they were largely instrumental
in exposing the Dreyfus case; in
Austria they have brought about
equal suffrage; in Belgium they are
attacking in a very practical man-
ner, the problem of the high cost of
living.

Moses Baritz is not a friend of
mine. Whoever he may be, in the
letter quoted, he is giving voice to
personal sentiment. A quotation
from Spargo's well known book on
Socialism may be interesting by com-
parison:

"It is obvious," he writes, "that
the collective ownership of produc-
tion and exchange which is the prac-
tical programme of Socialism, is not
incompatible with a belief in God,
the immortality of the soul, the doc-
trine of the stonement, or the doc-
trine of the immaculate conception.
The socialists themselves declare that
socialism is not antagonistic to re-
ligion. There is hardly a socialist
party in the world which has not ad-
opted some statement to the effect
that it does not in any manner con-
cern itself with questions of religious
belief or affiliation. In the Socialist
movement of the United States there
are orthodox Jews and Christians,
Unitarians and Trinitarians, Metho-
dists and Baptists, Christian Sci-
entists and Atheists, Spiritualists and
Agnostics. Men and women promi-
nent in religious life hold positions of
leadership in the party."

The Edinburgh The Cafe for
Ola McGill Men

Ratto's Orchestra

(Late of the Windsor Hotel)

In attendance every Evening 5-7.

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West

PRINCESS TO-NIGHT A BUTTERFLY ON THE WHEEL

NEXT WEEK SEATS ON SALE 50c to \$2.00

Another Gigantic Shubert Musical Comedy For Montreal, Companion
to "The Passing Show of 1912."

"THE MERRY COUNTESS"

Original All-Star Cast from N. Y. Casino.

Jose Collins, Maurice Parka, Fritz von Busing, Forrest Huff, Claude
Flemming, Martin Brown, A. W. Baskcomb, Dolly Sisters, Frank Far-
rington, Mabel Burnege, Lysa Graham.
Orchestra of 25 Musicians. NOTE: Curtain at 2 o'clock and 8 o'clock.

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Barto and Clark

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We are going to move from our present location.
Have actually outgrown our old home. We can't carry
a heavy stock to our new store so will hold a reduction
sale of Regal Shoes. Regal stores don't hold sales,
but I am making a concession so take advantage of
this reduction now. Just the shoes you require
..... for the present weather.....

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Phone Uptown 330

Dear Sir or Madam:—

Handling enormous quantities of Fresh Cut Flowers
daily I am in a position to take on a limited number of
steady customers to whom we will deliver twice every week,
a CHOICE BOX of FRESH CUT FLOWERS, (my selection)
meaning whatever I have a surplus of—including the greens
that are necessary to make a bouquet tasty, to any address
in the city for \$1.50 per week. A trial order of a week or
two will convince you of this special inducement. Flowers
will be delivered at any time twice a week. The cheapest
place in town to buy Cut Flowers, Floral Designs, etc.

Think of it, for \$1.50 per week two boxes of fresh cut
flowers—consisting of the Season's newest and freshest flow-
ers—Roses, Violets, Bulbous and other flowers, Carnations,
Orchids, etc.

Maurice Wolff

Florist

462 St. Catherine Street West

MONTREAL

And yet Mr. Wickham firmly be-
lieves and propagates the belief that
Socialism and Religion are antagon-
istic. A little learning is a danger-
ous thing.

I am afraid I have taken up a
great deal of your space, but to al-
low Mr. Wickham's letter to go un-
answered would have led to the as-
sumption that I assented to his ar-
guments and this is not the case.

Yours truly,

AUSTIN HARRISON.

73 McGill College Avenue.

More combination is badly needed,
both Hughes and Rankin ought to
note this especially as the opposing
defence were able to force the play-
ers into the corner and thus spoil
any chance they had of scoring—
whereas if they had passed to the
man who was ready to receive the
puck they might have scored.

"George, do you know that you
snore?"

"Do I? I'm sorry to hear it."

"So am I." —Fun.

Queen's are reported as being very
light, but very speedy. They are al-
ways a hard team to beat and gen-
erally manage to play as well here
in Montreal as they do at home.
Last year we only just managed to
beat them down here by the close
score of three to two while up in
Kingston McGill won out by the
score of nine to three.

Ponthebrand, the rotund Frenchman
who works out daily with the squad
is an O.H.A. graduate. He played
in the junior series with Upper Can-
ada College four years ago.
Toronto Varsity had another beat-
ing handed them the other night at
Boston by the Harvard team. Ot-
tawa College took the latter crowd
into camp a few weeks ago. Figure
it out for yourself.

GET IT AT

GOODWINS



YNOPSIS OF DOMINION LAND REGULATIONS.

ANY person who is the sole head of a family or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency, on certain conditions by father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of intending homesteader.

Duties.—Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister.

In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section along the river. Price \$3.00 per acre.

Duties.—Must reside upon the homestead or pre-emption six months in each of six years from date of homestead entry (including the time required to earn homestead patent) and cultivate fifty acres extra.

A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may enter for a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties.—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth \$300.00.

W. W. CORY,

Deputy Minister of the Interior.

N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.

DANCING

Your education is not complete unless you can dance. Ed. F. Loring will give you 10 private lessons \$5 daily at any hour Auditorium Hall 229 Ontario West Phone Up 3556 2 doors West of Bleury

CANADIAN PACIFIC

AROUND THE WORLD \$639.10

A 75-DAY HOLIDAY TRIP

Leave Montreal to connect with

"EMPRESS OF RUSSIA"

From Southampton, 1st April

PORTS OF CALL

Gibraltar, Villefranche, Port Said, Suez, Colombo, Penang, Singapore, Hong Kong, Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe, Yokohama and Vancouver

For an additional \$50, which will include hotel expenses, side trips will be made.

Gibraltar to Algeiras, Spain, Villefranche to Nice and Monaco, Port Said to Cairo, the Pyramids, thence to Suez, Colombo. Interesting trips to Island of Ceylon.

A second Around-the-World Excursion will be made to connect with "EMPRESS OF ASIA," from Southampton, 27th May.

TICKET OFFICES.

141-143 St. James Street. Telephone Main 5125
209 Place Viger and Windsor Street Station

Frank Shaughnessy does not seem to be having the same good results with his hockey team as he had with his football squad. The Stewart's, the team which Frank is coaching, are at the bottom of their section of the Interprovincial Hockey League. This is chiefly owing to their being unable to secure a good goalkeeper.

The closest bosom friend you have couldn't stick closer to you than the non-bulging bosom of a "DONCHESTER"



ARROW Evening SHIRT

\$1.50 up

Cluett, Peabody & Company, Makers

CAPT. AMUNDSEN OF SOUTH POLE FAME TO SPEAK HERE

Large Block of Seats will be Reserved for McGill Students

Capt. Roald Amundsen, of South Pole fame, delivered his first public lecture on this continent since his discovery of the Pole before an audience of two thousand persons in Washington, on January 10th.

Fully an hour before the time set for the lecture the Auditorium was crowded with senators and representatives, members of the Cabinet, Justices of the Supreme Court, army and navy officers, high government officials, scientists, business men, engineers, financiers, artists, society people and working men, who awaited the arrival of the famous explorer.

Captain Amundsen who is an extremely interesting speaker with the great voice of a man accustomed to shout against the wind, gave valuable scientific information derived from his observations on such subjects as Tide Phenomena, The Luminous Phenomena, the Aurora Borealis called "The Northern Lights," etc. The lecture was made further interesting by motion pictures which showed every successive step in the great enterprise.

Roald Amundsen was born at Borge, Norway, in 1872. He was trained for the Sweden-Norway Naval service in which he became a lieutenant. In 1901 he made valuable observations of the East Greenland current. In 1907-99 he was first officer of the Belgica expedition, which explored the region west of Graham Land. In June 1903 he headed the expedition sent to relocate the north magnetic pole and to navigate the Northwest Passage. Both of these objects he accomplished in the summer of 1904. He safely brought his ship to Gjoa through the archipelago into Alaskan water in 1905, the first ship in the world's history to traverse the northwest passage. On Dec. 14th, 1911, he discovered the South Pole.

Capt. Amundsen will deliver this illustrated lecture on the South Pole in this city in Windsor Hall on Monday evening, Feb. 24th. The local manager, C. M. MacFarlane, Secretary of the McGill University Conservatorium of Music, has arranged to open a subscription list in the McGill Union for McGill students only. On condition that 100 tickets at \$1.00 each are subscribed for within the next two weeks, a special block of seats in the middle section of the hall will be reserved for the students. This is to give the University men an opportunity to welcome the great explorer "McGill Fashion."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dr. Hemmeon's class on "Industrial Canada" will not meet on Monday, owing to the Science Exams.

MANDOLIN CLUB.

As several of the members were unable to be present at the taking of the Club picture on Thursday the date has been changed to Saturday at 1 p.m. The photo will be taken at Rice's Studio. Every member is requested to be on hand at one sharp with the following equipment: dress suit, black vest and tie, college ribbon for shirt-front, and mandolin.

Laval, having been excluded from the Intercollegiate for this year at least, will have difficulty in arranging a schedule at this late date. Too bad the league moguls did not come to a decision earlier.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY HEAR LABOR PROBLEM

Two Papers Read on Strikes and Unions

Last night was Economic night at the Historical Society. The papers read dealt with Trades-Unions and Strikes, and the problems connected with them. The meeting was held in the Library and was well attended.

The first paper was by Mr. MacDiarmid and dealt with Strikes. The subject was first defined, then the problems which is involved were explained and solutions suggested. In conclusion a list of the world's most famous strikes were given by the writer.

One difficulty in dealing with the subject Mr. MacDiarmid pointed out, was to estimate the value of the loss or gain to either side. The loss from a disruption of business is far greater than the simple time loss. The whole difficulty lies in the question as to whether or not collective bargaining of services by working men is the best and only way.

The forms of settlement were discussed and stress was laid on the Canadian Lemieux Act, which is becoming a model for the world. It was pointed out that strikes invariably strengthen the Unions, and that only in strikes do the Unions get into trouble.

The second paper read was written by Mr. H. H. Hemming, but read by Mr. Griffith, owing to the enforced absence, through illness of Mr. Hemming. The paper was entitled Trades unions, and dealt with both their history and their present problems.

After reviewing the history, both in America, and Europe, Mr. Hemming had arrived at the conclusion that they were more than justified, had indeed become a necessity; but that they must rid themselves of those who brought them nothing but trouble and disgrace.

The meeting closed with a vote of thanks to Mr. Hemming for the trouble he had taken to forward his paper from New York.

HUNDREDS OF GRADS EXPECTED IN SPRING

Re-union of 1913 will Prove a Mile Stone for McGill

"Yes, McGill is far behind most universities in regard to graduate reunions. This coming reunion has as its object the stimulation of interest in the University and graduates and among the graduates themselves."

With these preliminary remarks Prof. Evans yesterday afternoon enthusiastically described to the Daily the plans which are being made for the first great re-union of McGill graduates of all faculties at one time.

The programme as arranged to date will begin on May 13, next and continue over three days. It will consist of a grand banquet, a reception, including inspection of the various buildings on the campus. A visit to Macdonald College, the Agricultural and Teachers' Training Department of the University, at St. Anne de Bellevue, and a Conference, or Conferences, at which the relations of the graduates of the university will be discussed. It is anticipated that a number of class dinners will also be arranged.

Immediately a list of graduates whose addresses are known will be mailed to the graduates and along with it a list of graduates whose addresses are at present unknown. The graduates will be asked to make corrections to this list and when the revised lists are returned work will be begun at once upon the Triennial Register which will be issued by the Secretary of the Reunion Committee in conjunction with the Registrar. In this Register the graduates are catalogued alphabetically, chronologically, geographically, or according to space-time and place as Prof. Evans remarked.

The Faculty of Science has successfully kept its graduates in touch with one another by Bulletins which have been issued regularly and the records of the members of this department are practically complete.

So next spring when the birds return from the southland along with them will come thousands of "Martlets"—some of the five thousand old graduates of McGill. What will be a love-feast for them will be a season of rejuvenation for their Alma Mater.

Intercollegiate Championship Hockey

QUEEN'S vs MCGILL

Friday, Jan. 17th '13

AT THE ARENA

BOX SEATS \$6.00

RESERVED SEATS 75c

GENERAL ADMISSION 50c

All rooters who wish to attend, must purchase their tickets to-day before 5 o'clock if they wish to secure the special price of 35 cents.

Be sure you are on hand to cheer the team. A win means a lot--your support counts.

ALL UP!

ALL UP!

ALL UP!

MCDONALD COLLEGE DEFEATED BY MCGILL

Basketball Seconds Win first Game of Series

In a close game at Macdonald College on Wednesday night the McGill intermediate basketball team succeeded in defeating the heavy Macdonald quintette. This was the first scheduled game of the league and the win has given the team a good start.

From the first the game was fast. At the start the home team got a lead of eight points which was very quickly overcome by McGill. At half time the score stood 14-14 with McGill on the aggressive.

McGill got away to a lead after the whistle which she kept for the remainder of the half. This half was very closely fought and marked by much fouling. The final score was: McGill 25, Macdonald 19. The McGill team was in a somewhat crippled condition and hope to make an even better showing in their future fixtures. The team lined up as follows:

Upham and McTavish, forwards.

Hovey, centre.

E. Busby and Willisroft, guards.

THE MARITIME CLUB HOLD LARGE MEETING YESTERDAY EVENING

Club is Now on Substantial Basis and Programme will be Carried Out

Notwithstanding the Arts Undergrad. and the Conservative rally, a representative gathering of Maritime students met in Strathcona Hall, to discuss the future programme of the Club.

Owing to financial difficulties during the past part of the session, the Club has been unable to carry out its original programme. Due to the enthusiastic response to the appeal

MOTOR REQUISITES

THE PYRO FREEZOMETER

This very useful instrument which determines the temperature at which the solution in the radiator will freeze is something which no motorist can do without now that the winter has set in. GET ONE NOW before you experience the inconvenience and damage of a frozen radiator

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O. H. TANSEY

DRUGGIST

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for support, the Club is now in a position to fulfil its purposes.

Enthusiastic speeches were delivered by many members present. It was unanimously that a more thorough canvass be made among the Maritime men. Such will be done during the coming week, and it is hoped will meet with a generous response. Plans are under way for several social smokers, and a dinner. Notice will be given for the next meeting.

QUEENS vs. MCGILL

Intercollegiate Cham. Hockey--TO-NIGHT

You are needed--last years' Champions need your support

ALL UP!

ALL UP!